Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 53, No. 9 | San Francisco, California | Friday, April 20, 1951

Beaming Oriental Welcome

These maids will parade at "Shades of Jade" tonight at Kappa Theta's annual dance. They are, first row, left to right: Joan Barnett, Flo Millin, Connie Slater, Dwight Disney. Second row: Doris Cooney, Judy Pors, Mimi Cooper, Jean Giavannoni, Mary Meagher and Greta Smith.

'Shades of Jade'

Jimmy Blass and Orchestra Plays Tonight For Kappa Theta's Dance

Shades of jade will dangle overhead tonight, April 20, as the Kappa Theta sorority presents their annual dance, "Shades of Jade."

Bea McDougall has charge of decorating the Women's Gym (old campus), where a strictly Chinese atmosphere, complete with Chinese lanterns, will prevail. Other chairmen for the dance are hostess chairman, Eleanor Goode, social chairman, Dwight Disney.

Music that will send you into an oriental mood will be rendered by Jimmy Blass and his orchestra from 9 to 1.

According to Connie Slater, president, "An evening featuring the unusual is in the offing," and Connie hopes that the student body will attend and support the dance.

Officers of Kappa Theta are Connie Slater, president; Dwight Disney, vice president; Carol Wallace, recording secretary; Eleanor Goode, corresponding secretary; and Doris Cooney, treasurer.

Highlight of the night will be the announcement of the primary election returns. All candidates for Associated Student posts and class offices will be on hand to receive the news.

Tickets, which were sold in the basement of college hall and by sorority members this week, will be sold at the door tonight. They are 85 cents with a student body card and $1.25 without.

Dress for the evening is sport.

All Day Picnic Slated April 29

An all day and evening picnic affair is slated for Sunday, April 29, at Adobe Creek. The event is being sponsored by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Swimming, picnicking and dancing will highlight the day and evening from 10:30 a.m. until 12 midnight. Identification tickets may be obtained next week in College Hall basement. These tickets should be shown at the Adobe Creek gate, and will save the State crowd 30 cents, the discount admission price being $1.20.

Room in Men's Dorm

A limited number of accommodations are available at the college men's dormitory, The Rock, at a cost of $13 per month for doubles and quads and $20 per month for singles. Community kitchen facilities are provided. For further information, see Mrs. Elizabeth Gianopoulos, College Housing Secretary, Room 105, College Hall.

Neatness Is a Habit

Appearance Is
a Heavy Factor

Ed Greenough

The College Barber

OFFERS A
LOT OF
HELP

(1920 Market)

'It Pays to Look Well'

Television Rally Climaxes Campus Chest Fund Drive

Combined Cash Raising Campaign Closes Today

Today marks the end of the college Campus Chest drive, after three weeks of strenuous efforts to collect funds under the chairmanship of Ed Simons. Yesterday a rally was held in Frederic Burk auditorium, as a final plea for contributions. The rally was organized and directed by Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, aided by Nancy Volk, activities co-ordinator, working in conjunction with the rally committee. The entire show was televised by a local station KPIX and will be presented on Monday at 6:30 p.m. over Channel 5 on the Sandy Spellman Teletrips Show.

All proceeds from this combined charity campaign will be evenly distributed to the following organizations: CARE, American Friends Service Committee, Guide Dogs For the Blind, San Francisco State Student Welfare Fund, and the World Students' Service Fund.

In appealing for all last-minute donations to come in today, Simons stated: "This drive has as its purpose the aiding of five worthy groups through one large combined effort. We sincerely hope that all students who have not contributed to the Campus Chest will do so today so that we can make this effort an outstanding success."

Donations can be made today at the Associated Students Office, Hut 4-A.

Rec Center Rally Next Tuesday

The dedication rally for the new Recreation Center will be held on Tuesday, April 24, from 1 to 2 in the old campus women's gym.

The speakers will be Dean David Cox, chairman of the physical education department, Burk Faraola, student body president, Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, and Mrs. Poly Glyer, head of the Rec. 30-130 class. Bob Searles' band will furnish the musical background and Rosemary Rodriquez will be the vocalist. The Drama Club is also going to give a short presentation.

Jean Burman and other recreation majors and minors will direct all the activities for the center. Energetic activities will be held in the old women's gym every day from 12 to 2, and all quiet activities will be held in the old corrective room now known as the "den." A schedule of the activities is posted in the center a week ahead of time.

Gala Parade Opens San Francisco State Fair May 18

Bill Hansen Reveals Opening Ceremonies

Many bay area marching units and bands have accepted the invitation to appear in the parade preceding the San Francisco State Fair, Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, announced early this week.

Route of the parade, scheduled to commence at 6 o'clock on Friday, May 18, was outlined by Hansen as follows: participants will assemble somewhere in the vicinity of the western end of the Twin Peaks tunnel, from where they will proceed out West Portal avenue, thence along Junipero Serra boulevard or Nineteenth avenue into Cox stadium.

After assembling on the field, participating bands will combine to play "The Star Sangled Banner."

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in the last issue of the Golden Gater that Dr. Waldemar Johansen disclosed that the Creative Arts Faculty had withdrawn its support of San Francisco State Fair. He issued no such statement.

The Creative Arts Department will completely support the fair, but because of time restrictions, will have no educational exhibits.

Immediately following will be the formal opening ceremonies conducted by Mayor Elmer Robinson and other civic and college dignitaries. Dick Clark, rally commissioner, will be Grand Marshal of the parade, Hansen said, and arrangements are being made to have portions of the pageant included in the television showing of the Fair at a later date.

Campus organizations are continuing arrangements for carnival booths which will constitute a major part of the activities during the evening. Projects have already been started or will be initiated in the near future by local fraternities, sororities and other service organizations. These contributions will be the traditional entertainment and game type concessions.

The establishment of a Kiddy Korner, providing safe recreation for the children of visitors to the fair, is one of the latest ideas designed to make the event a successful presentation of the college to the public. If this year's fair is a success, Hansen reiterated, it will become an annual affair, providing entertainment for both the general public and the college faculty and student body.

Swimming Requirements

All General Education women students are required to take their swimming tests on April 26, 12:30-1:20; April 27, 1:00-2:00; and May 3, 12:30-1:20. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Olga Perkins in College Hall 105, or Mrs. Amelia Sparrowe in the Women's Gym.

The swimming pool is available for recreation use on Mondays, 12:40-1:20; Thursdays, 12:40-1:20, and Fridays, 1:40-3:00.

THIS WEEK . . .

Dr. Theodore Treutlein turns journalist and sends a post card to the Golden Gater from Vienna. **Page two.**

●

Master's Degree Program here at State is one of the most elaborate, and Dick Larrick explains why. **Page three.**

●

Marv Cohn and his column drop in on baseball team, and as result, the secret lives of the local nine are revealed. **Page four.**

●

Plus . . . a special on Dr. Louis Levine's appointment as head of the psychology department, and two feature columns—Bev Kaster is baffled by the local weather, while Bonnie Rolphe again goes off on a tangent . . . this time politics.

CAA Seeks Ouster Of Twelve Campus Organizations

Recommendaion Goes To Board of Directors

At a recent meeting of the Club Advisory Association, it was voted to recommend to the Board of Directors, that 12 organizations be suspended from on-campus standing for failure to attend CAA meetings. The 12 organizations are: Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Alpha Mu Gamma, Art Club, Delta Phi Gamma, Hillel, Music Federation, Pan American Club, Phi Epsilon Gamma, Radio Guild, Speakers' Bureau and WAA.

Action was brought about by a ruling made last semester by CAA, that recommendation be made to the Board of Directors of the Associated Students when any organization misses two meetings in a single term, and that the organization be placed off campus for failure to cooperate with the Club Advisory Association.

After one absence, an organization receives a letter of warning.

Bids OK'd For New Campus Building

New campus progress was revealed by Dr. J. Paul Leonard today. Bids for the Music and speech buildings have been returned, and the lowest bid of $2,464,026 for the general contracting went to Carrico and Gautier, who also have the bid for the library building.

Bids for the administration building and the cafeteria will also be let within the next two weeks. And the power and electrical lines are now in the process of being installed. State College's section of Lake Merced is quickly disappearing as it is being filled in, and general grading is being done on the major field.

President Leonard stated that the Board of Public Works approval of the bid on the music and speech buildings for considerably more money than was available was extremely gratifying. The new campus building program should have smooth sailing, barring, of course, any more restrictions.

Drama Workshop Begins Next Week

As its third event of the current season, the drama department will present its faculty workshop series, composed of a trio of short expressionistic plays, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27 and 28, in Frederic Burk auditorium.

The bill includes George M. Cohan's light farce, "Common Clay Courts," a Chekov comedy, "Marriage Proposal," and an expressionistic play, "Theatre of the Soul." The first two plays will be directed by Mr. Jack Kalman and Mr. Clarence Miller, respectively.

"Theatre of the Soul," to be directed by Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, is the story of a man mentally possessed and dominated, which raises anew the hero versus villain theme. A new musical score is being composed especially for this production, and Mrs. Jacqueline Ogg is creating a series of interpretive dances.

Early next month, the department will present five scenes from great plays on May 4 and 5. The production will be the joint effort of the acting classes, under the direction of Mr. Jules Irving and Mr. Clarence Miller's projects in directing course.

Tickets for both presentations will sell at 25 cents to student body card holders, and at 40 cents for general admission. Holders of the "400" tickets will be admitted free of charge on the date stamped on their season ticket.

Three Vie For Student Body President Office

Applications For Deferment Tests At Draft Boards

Students Should File Information Cards Now

Application blanks are now available at all local draft boards for students interested in taking the selective service deferment test. The double post card blanks should be filled in and mailed back to the boards immediately.

While at his board, the student may also ask for the March-June, 1951 Bulletin of Information, which lists the names of the schools throughout the nation where the tests will be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30. On his application card, the student must then indicate which cities he will be in on each of the three dates, and fill in the number of the school, listed in the bulletin, at which he prefers to take the examination in each of the cities. This regulation enables students who live outside the city to take the test in their own home towns without having to return to San Francisco after the close of the semester on June 8. The date on which each student will take the test will be determined for him by his board, and he will be notified which date and city has been selected for him.

Since the individual schools have nothing to do with the testing, it doesn't matter where one takes the examination. Results of the tests will be sent directly to each student's draft board. All male students, regardless of their grade point standings, are urged to take the test; those who score well on the test will be deferred, even though their college scholastic standing may be low.

Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, announces that students who attend schools which close before the testing dates need not worry about being drafted before they have a chance to take the exam. All college students will have an opportunity to take the test, and are urged to study a copy of the Information Bulletin.

Primary Student Body, Class Elections Continue Today

Primary elections for student body and class offices are going into the second day today with voting booths in the basement of College Hall and in the new Recreation Center.

The three presidential candidates are Don Johnson, who proposes to help individual students under a healthy student government; John Pifer, who advocates strong student participation in school government; and Edward Simons, who stands on his platform of cooperation between the Associated Students and the Administration.

Contenders for vice-presidency of the Associated Students are Sharon McDonnell and Christina Zieman, while Pat Foster and Pat Gilkeson are vying for the office of secretary. In other student body offices, William Gordon and Willis Wood are competing for activities commissioner, and Harry Redlick, being unopposed, is already the new treasurer.

Rivaling for positions as member-at-large over 60 units are Bill Andrews, Amy Dreyer, Roy Gustafson, Walter Kintz, Robert Sitzman, Jerry Stoll, Douglas Usedom and Barbara Wooley; for under 32 units voters will choose between Chris Bianco and Len Flynn. Joan Pearl is the unopposed member-at-large under 16 units.

Running in the class elections are Dick Sperisen and Victor Spingolo for senior president, and Joan Lowrey and Norma Shepherd for vice-president. Fran Baher, Ina Bryant and Sol Weiner are competing for secretary-treasurer.

Mary Ann Earl, the only junior candidate, is the new vice-president of her class. While in the sophomore class, the presidency is being sought by Jack Anderson and Adrienne Hoffhine. Evelyn Benson, the new sophomore vice-president, and Barbart Lister, secretary-treasurer, both ran unopposed.

Final election run-offs will be held next Thursday and Friday. Election results will be announced Friday night at the Politicians' Jamboree, an Associated Students dance under the supervision of Arthur Chaboya, student body vice president.

Amendments Voted Upon in Final Run-off Elections

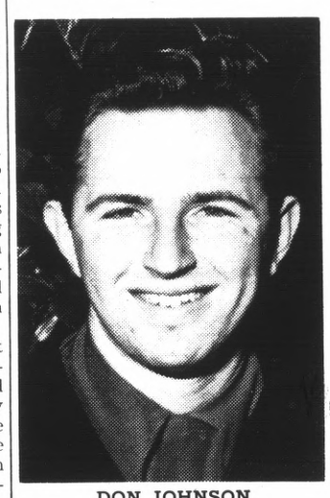
Two-thirds Vote Needed To Change Consitution

Nine proposed constitution changes will be submitted for the approval of the student body when the amendments will be placed on the ballot next Thursday and Friday. A two-thirds vote of the Associated Students is required before any amendments are made.

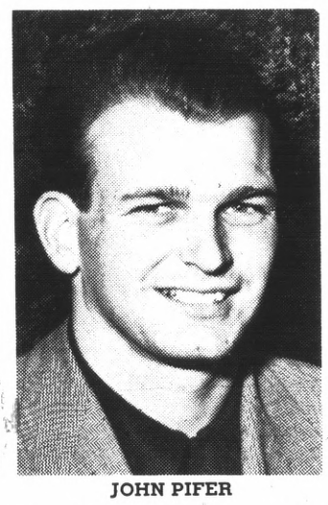
The changes were brought up before the Constitution Committee, headed by Pat Gilkeson, in an effort to bring the constitution to date. The amendments are as follows:

1. Candidates shall have a 1.0 grade average in order to run for office.
2. The regular meeting time of the Board of Directors shall be Tuesday at 1 p.m.
3. The article listing the organizations formally recognized on campus shall be deleted.
4. A class officers association shall be formed.
5. The quorum requirement for all student meetings shall be one more than half.
6. The offices of class yell leader and sergeant-at-arms shall be deleted.
7. The class president shall have the power to fill any vacancy in class offices as he sees fit.
8. Class elections and student body elections shall be held simultaneously.
9. Faculty members and honorary members of the student body shall not be allowed to vote.

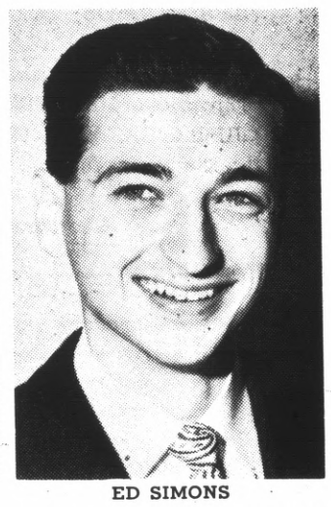
Presidential Candidates Platforms



DON JOHNSON



JOHN PIFER



ED SIMONS

DON JOHNSON

Don Johnson is a junior majoring in Education. He has previously served one year on the Board of Directors and a semester on the Board of Control. Also he has served as president of the Club Advisory Association, chairman of the Judicial Committee and secretary-treasurer of the Class of '52.

Johnson's campaign platform is as follows:

Hold an open forum several times a semester for an expression of student opinion, organize an integrated publicity program and hire a full-time publicity man; lower the price of student body cards and also the prices in the Bookstore and Coop.

In the realm of student-faculty relationships he proposes: setting up of a student-faculty committee to study and suggest revisions in the General Education program; also explore into the reorganization of time schedules and curricula; and arrange more compatible free time schedule.

Reduce admission to student activities and budget increases for those activities; increased use of the recreational facilities; reorganize the social calendar and give increased subsidies to the smaller interest groups.

Also pay students who work on registration and increase the number of student employees in the Coop and Bookstore; and utilize money derived from activities to send students to national competitions.

JOHN PIFER

John Pifer is a senior and a member of the Beta Chi Delta fraternity. He has served as president of his fraternity at State, but has previously held other student offices at Long Beach City College and at City College of San Francisco.

In a recent speech he said, "Today, as in the past, we cannot have on our campus such national organizations as the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, National Association For the Advancement of the Colored People, and national sororities or fraternities. I believe that no organization should be restricted from the campus except on the basis that they discriminate because of race, nationality or creed. Organizations which do not discriminate should be extended on campus recognition regardless of affiliation."

Pifer also feels that the Golden Gater should have more freedom. "In the past the student body newspaper has existed as a branch of the Board of Directors. It has expressed the opinions of that board, but I believe a newspaper has the right to criticize. As long as the Gater gives the right of rebuttal to the opposition it should have a free hand to take an editorial stand for or against policies and candidates."

Other planks in the Pifer platform are: free the student body from crippling restrictions on their activities; investigate efficiency of the Associated Student enterprises; raise wages of students employed by the A. S.; and work for the extension of student government to the entire student body.

ED SIMONS

Ed Simons is a senior majoring in English. He is presently working toward a secondary credential. He is the only candidate for president who is a member of the present Board of Directors. Simons has previously held office in the Humanities Club and the International Relations Club.

"The next administration will inherit many problems as does any administration. These problems involve moving gradually to the new campus; the war situation with general interest in the minds of students as well as all citizens; decreased enrollment; financial problems of survival and many other difficulties. During my term of office I have seen the beginnings of these problems. I am thoroughly acquainted with these problems and feel that I am the best qualified to cope with them," he stated in a recent speech.

In discussing his 12 point platform Simons reminded, "I am not going to make a lot of vain and lofty promises. This is unrealistic. Rather I pledge to do everything in my power to work for the good of all students to keep the Associated Students on its feet."

His platform is: oppose on-campus status for political pressure groups; encourage discussion of controversial issues; support the universal student body card; support all present campus groups and encourage the formation of new groups as well as national organizations, consolidate the student enterprises; continue the independence of the student functions; establish a publicity board; publish a board agenda; ten per cent reduction in Bookstore to student card holders; reduction in the price of Coop scrip books and the return of the nickel coffee.—Bob Donovan.

An Editorial

Louder Than Words

Student body elections swung into their second day today, and, as usual, less than 20 per cent of the total enrollment will exercise its right to vote.

Semester after semester, student body card holders complain about the apathy of the student body in general. Yes, it's the student body card holders who complain, yet nearly one-third of this group does not vote, itself.

As things on campus now stand, it is the student body card holders who are in the position of being the leaders of campus activity. They MUST lead. A common statement is that if more people had student body cards there would be more concern about student affairs, and that the apathy would diminish. This is evidently a false statement, as witnessed by the fact that a large percentage of the "apathetic," non-voting students was composed of card holders.

Buying a student body card doesn't mean a thing if the student who purchases it just puts it in his pocket and then forgets about it. The person who does this is just plain stupid! Besides not gaining any advantage for himself, he is just throwing away eight dollars. The money isn't doing the student body any good, for what is the sense of building a treasury that is never used It's like depositing money in a bank and never drawing it out.

The leaders of the student body, the card holders, must show the others that a card is useful and worthwhile. Then the apathy will be gone and everyone will have a card, compulsory or not!

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Students' Bookstore

DEADLINE ON THIS OFFER IS APRIL 25

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER I'D SWEAR THAT BALL CURVED!
AL SPALDING PITCHED THE FIRST BIG LEAGUE ONE HITTER JUNE 21, 1871 - FOR BOSTON
ALBERT G. SPALDING... ONE OF BASEBALL'S PIONEERS, STARTED HIS CAREER IN 1865 AT THE AGE OF 15 -- A GREAT PITCHER. HIS NAME HAS BECOME SYNONYMOUS WITH SPORTS
RELAX, YOU GUYS! ... IT'S ONLY THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST!
WHEN DO WE GET IN TH' GAME?
HE PITCHED ALL THE GAMES PLAYED BY BOSTON IN 1871 (30 GAMES) AND AGAIN IN 1874 (71 GAMES) ... IN 1875 SPALDING PITCHED 56 WINNING GAMES FOR BOSTON!

DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The *Spalding* base ball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.

TWINS OF THE MAJORS

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Growing Speakers' Bureau Expands Program For Term

West Point, State Debate Leads Activities List

By Joan Pearl

A rising, active campus organization is the Speakers' Bureau, which has presented this term debates from two major eastern colleges: the United States Mililtary Academy of West Point and the University of Dayton, Ohio.

The largest membership since the bureau was founded has been reached this term with a total of 70 members. The bureau was organized to provide the college with a selection of speakers from the faculty and it was later turned over to the students. Miss Eleanore Bushnell, Miss Bernice Prince and Dr. Wayne Britton are the sponsors.

The aim of the bureau is to provide State with speakers and to participate in debates with other colleges in the Bay Area. The bureau also sponsors many high school speech tournaments and holds a "round-robin" speech contest every Wednesday. They provide the judges and the facilities

The project they are working on now is the Pacific Forensic Tourney, which they are officially sponsoring and running. The tourney is for high school students only and the bureau is to feature competition in discussion, progression, debate and oratory.

Membership is open to any member of the Associated Students, and applicants do not have to be trained speakers. A varied program is offered to give the members experience in all types of public speaking.

Record Writes Book on Communism and Negroes

Mr. Wilson Record, assistant professor of sociology here at State, is the author of a recently published book conserning the efforts of the Communist party to enlist the Negro people in its ranks. The volume is entitled "The Negro and the Communist Party," and originally appeared as an MA thesis which Mr. Record completed at the University of California in 1949.

The book is described by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as "a magnificent job! Mr. Record has taken material which in other hands would be dry as dust and academic, and made it read as excitingly as the best of modern novels."

GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College.

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THEODORE TREUTLEIN'S POSTCARD

From Old Vienna

by T. "Monoplane" Treutlein (with apologies to Stanton Delaplane).

Air travel is miraculous, but has its drawbacks. There is very little to do, so one eats all of the time. I arrived in this food capital of the world having eaten so much and so well on the planes that I have had to go lightly on Viennese food. This shall be remedied soon.

Most exciting air view: crossing the English Channel and watching the map of Europe unroll to Vienna. From stratocruiser heights, half of England and a big strip of western Europe are seen separated by this tiny channel, so vast in its historical significance. The White Cliffs of Dover, a thin chalk line, gleamed in the morning sun as we crossed.

Superficial impressions of Vienna: a very active stage, opera, concert and cinema. Generally very good food. The visiting American buys 26 shillings for the dollar and can get the very best concert seats for 12 to 18 shillings, and good ones for much less; a superb meal for a bit under a dollar.

War damage at first appears moderate. But in the short time I have been here, I have become increasingly aware of the real damage. The Opera, the Burgtheater, the Cathedral of St. Stephan all badly hurt, but being rapidly repaired.

Consumer goods very high; general wage scale pretty low; economics supposedly in bad shape and no solution in sight. General calm but tension underneath. Outside pressures compel an artificial political unity between People's Party and Socialists.

Shall go on lecture tour through Graz, Linz, Salzburg, Innsbruck and then teach at University. Students still out on Easter Holidays, but return next week.

THEODORE E. TREUTLEIN,
S. F. State Social Science Professor.

Letters to the Editor

A CRITIC'S CRITIC

Dear Editor:

Since reading Mr. Vic Spingolo's review of "The Animal Kingdom" in your April 13th issue, I have been wondering about drama critics on college papers. What qualities, besides writing well, does a critic have to have?

The Encyclopedia Britannica says, "What is required above all else, by a critic is knowledge, tempered with good sense, and combined with breadth of sympathy and an exquisite delicacy of taste."

First, let us glance at the matter of writing well. In Mr. Spingolo's sixth paragraph one reads: "John Graham seems rather miscast as Tom Collier. Occasionally he is very able and competent, but just as frequently, his performance is inadequate and out of tune with the show." These are weasel words. "Rather miscast" is in a class with "slightly unique"—either Graham was miscast, or he wasn't. And how "frequently" is "occasionally"?

While I would not agree with either Mr. Spingolo's printed or above imagined evaluations of John Graham's performance, which was entirely adequate, I would accept his reasoning as valid for a college paper critic. But, in the same paragraph, Mr. Spingolo . . . bludgeons Kennie O'Hara in an intensely personal and vicious attack. Still not writing well, Mr. Spingolo was, this time, not weaseling; neither was he functioning as a reviewer.

The thing is: Mr. Spingolo obviously went to Frederic Burk Auditorium with preconceived notions as to what "Tom Collier" and "Owen Arthur" should be like, look like, move like, talk like: in short, ACT like—and when the players presented characterizations that failed to fit his notions, he was miffed.

As a hint for the future: if the "why" of an actor's characterization isn't apparent, there's no law that a college paper critic can't buttonhole the player and ask him why he's doing what he's doing, when the critic thinks he should be doing something else. Is there?

Alan Drady, P.O.Box 1159

DANCES—WHO CARES?

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in refutation to last week's missile by Court Pontious concerning recent dance losses.

The fact that a particular sorority lost money in presenting a dance strikes me as extremely insignificant and unimportant. In fact, it doesn't even qualify my least consideration other than its indication of influencing factors. They are:

1) Collegiate capers such as these interest obviously only a small adolescent segment of our student body. Nevertheless, this segment is large enough to support such activities. Therefore, any problems arising from lack of patronage should be directed toward the group and not the generally indifferent student body.

2) In a metropolitan college such as ours where the ivy tower is surrounded by teeming streetcars, civic coordination of a sort and intellectual progress, this kind of recreational expression is even more so limited than it would be had not the former been true.

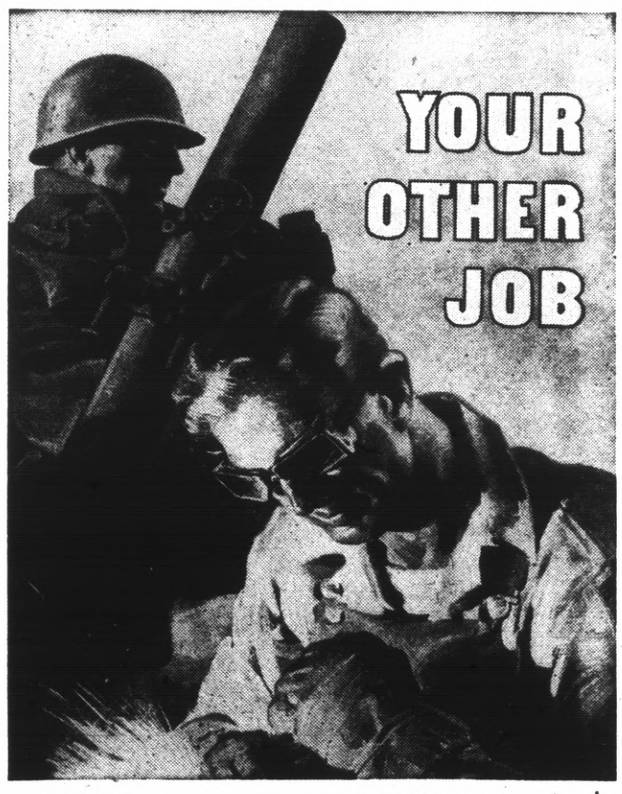
In summary, by no means am I condemning school dances, rallies and campaigns (for at times I find myself seeking this kind of activity for mere fun), but I feel that since this is a small portion of our diet, its influence upon others not vagely concerned seems ludicrous and grossly malapropos.

Norman Patrick, P.O.Box 225

EXCLUSIVE GROUPS

Dear Editor:

If you really want a remedy for the lack of attendance and resultant loss of money at "service organization" dances, there is one. Increase the membership of those organizations! There may be a lack of interest in most school affairs, but I have never noticed a lack of interest in joining a sorority or fraternity. If more students were permitted to join them, they would not lose too much "exclusiveness" and they would gain both money and more attendance at their affairs. And both they and the student body woulud profit all around. Graduating Senior,
P.O. Box 190



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Pacific Forensic Tourney Scheduled Here May 11, 12

Judges For High School Speakers' Meet Needed

Judges are needed for the Pacific Forensic Tourney for High Schools to be held at the San Francisco State College Campus on May 11th and 12, the Speakers' Bureau announced this week.

The main requirements for these positions is an interest in judging public speaking; extensive past experience is not necessary. Applicants may obtain necessary information from Jess Hernandez, P.O. Box 567; Bob Preble, P.O. Box 20; and Miss Bernice Prince or they may also go to Room 206E, College Hall.

The tourney is to include as many high school teams and individuals as possible. They will compete in friendly rivalry, and impartial judges will render decisions for every event. After every decision points will be awarded to the winning team or person and at the end of the tourney the persons who have earned the most points will receive trophies at a dinner for this purpose.

Miss Bernice Prince, one of the sponsors of the Speakers' Bureau and the Pacific Forensic Tourney, has reviewed a program which will include: debate, discussion progression, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, after-dinner speaking, radio announcing, and other aspects of public speaking.

Representatives from the Bay Area are expected to comprise the majority of contestants; however, schools from as far as Fresno will be represented at the tourney.

The committee, made up of members of the Speakers' Bureau, headed by Manager - chairman Robert E. Preble, hopes that the tourney will add to the prestige of San Francisco State College and that other schools in the state will recognize State as one which is active in extra-curricular academic affairs.

Heart Attack Fatal To Prof. Boulware

State College is mourning the sudden death of former Professor Alexander Boulware, who passed away Saturday afternoon, April 14, from a heart attack.

Mr. Boulware, who held the title of faculty emeritus, retired from teaching in June, 1949, after being a member of the faculty for 39 years. He was a graduate of Stanford University and did post graduate work at the University of California; then he began his teaching career at secondary schools at Hanford and Colusa, California. He became principal of the school at Colusa.

In January of 1911, Mr. Boulware came to State College to teach language arts to teachers in training. It was not long, however, until he moved to the Science Department to become the first State faculty member to excel in advanced mathematics.

Since his retirement, Mr. Boulware had been a resident of Palo Alto, where he could indulge in his favorite hobby, horticulture. He experimented with plants and vegetables. It was while working in his garden that he got the heart attack that took his life.

The former professor leaves his wife, Fern; a son, Alexander H. Boulware; and a daughter, Mrs. Louise Rainey. Mr. Boulware's relatives and friends attended funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 600 Colorado, Palo Alto, Tuesday afternoon.

Out of respect to Mr. Boulware, the faculty meeting scheduled for Tuesday was canceled and the faculty and student body sent a floral piece to the funeral.

England France Israel

LOW COST SEMINARS

For students during July and August under the auspices of the Inter-University Jewish Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, and the French Union of Jewish students.

For Information, write:

Jewish Educational Travel Organization

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FORE-KASTER

California's Silly Season

Spring has officially been on the calendar now for thirty-one days. But except for this calendar's existence, it might well still be winter.

The writing of a column on such an unstable product as the weather can be based only on speculation. Just to cross me up, old man weather is apt to blossom forth with the opposite kind of a day than I predict, for this ditty of a composition is imprisoned in type many days before you read it.

You know what I mean—these are the days when you get up in the morning and spend the first fifteen minutes looking out your window wondering what kind of a dirty trick the weather will play on you this new day. It's absolutely necessary to take into consideration the movement of the trees, the dew on the grass, the shape of the clouds, the altitude of the fog, and the color of the few patches of visible sky.

An extra problem of calculation is added to the morning ritual of those who live outside of the city of San Francisco. A perfect job of guessing one's own city weather will not help in planning to combat San Francisco weather. What a jolt many Marin County residents have received when on a sunny day they cross the Golden Gate bridge and wonder who has turned off the lights.

It takes nerve and lots of red blood for a State co-ed to don a cotton dress in preparation for a day at school. Not only is she apt to be stared at by fellow co-eds who are thinking "what an optimist," but she's darn likely to freeze to death before she reaches home. Even if it is "nice" in the a. m., not even the best of luck and wishes could keep it "nice" by the time the co-ed finishes her four o'clock class. What one really needs at State is a place to keep a variety of clothes so that as the weather changes so may the girls.

Perhaps old man weather is suffering from a broken heart and consequently can't make an appearance, for as the poet says "in spring a young man's fancy turns to love." Sure hope it gets patched up soon, for it's holding up the normal procedure of spring fever. It's plain disgusting the way we're all behaving so rational so late in the semester.

It couldn't be, or could it, that the weather and our professors are conniving in order to force us to keep our minds on our studies?

Just like bears coming out of hibernation, the Co-op crowd generally shifts to the balcony around this time of the year to benefit from Mother Nature's sun and fresh air. But as yet this transplanting hasn't taken place. Mr. Weather, you're holding up the wheels of progress!

If for no other reason than for the sake of a lonely soul, the sun ought to start shining soon. For the poor palm tree misses the crowd that usually relaxes beneath his branches.

I hope that this little expose has made old man weather mad enough to burst out in his spring apparel. I hope that as you read this you will be able to say, "Fog, wind? Who ever heard of such things—this is sunny California."

Frat Scholarship Offered to Men

Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary upper division fraternity, will again award its $25 annual scholarship to some qualified male student to be used for tuition, books and Associated Student membership card for the Fall semester.

Applications are available to any male student who will be of junior standing by the close of this semester. Applicants should also have a 1.8 grade point average and be active in extra-curricular activities.

Application blanks are available in the Associated Students' office, the Dean of Men's' office, or may be secured from any member of Sigma Alpha Eta.

All applications are due in the Associated Students office by Wednesday, April 25.

Summer Camp Jobs Open

Students interested in summer camp jobs see Mr. Charles Cranford, head of the Recreation Department, or the personnel department.

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M. A. Degree Program Attracts Graduates

Rapid Growth Amazes Faculty As Ten People a Week Apply

By Dick Larrick

Since State started its Master of Arts program two years ago, it has grown faster than the demand for Hadacol.

Over the two year period 207 degrees have been earned; about 700 students are working on them at this time; 561 are waiting approval of their applications.

According to Florence Hazard, graduate study secretary, a good number of those applying and those already working for the M. A. are teachers from the Bay Area's primary and secondary schools. This in itself is not surprising, but what is surprising is the fact that many of the applicants are people who already hold M.A.'s from some of the nation's top universities and colleges.

People have applied for entry into the program after completing four or five years in such outstanding institutions as the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Harvard and Stanford. With a bit of information such as this to mull over it becomes clear that San Francisco State College rates high in comparison to any institution in the United States.

Because of the program's tremendous growth, more and more fields have been added in which an M.A. may be earned. When it began, only M.A. in art, education, music, physical education, psychology, social science and speech were offered. Since that time biological science, business, English and physical science have been added. In addition it is expected that by the beginning of the Fall '51 semester, M.A.'s in nursing and industrial arts will be offered.

Dr. Frank Fenton, instructor of English and Humanities, who helped to set up the M.A. program, expressed his amazement at the way the amount of applicants for the degree has spiraled upward. He confided that the administration never expected such phenomenal results at the program's inception and added that if it keeps up at its present rate—about 10 people a week are applying for admission—State will have one of the largest post-graduate schools in the country.

In his statement on the program, Dr. Fenton made a suggestion which he considered to be sound advice for those thinking of going on to earn their M.A. degree. He said, "Members of the department have learned from some of the student's experiences that it is best to get a credential first and then gain some teaching experience before going on for the M.A." He explained that in quite a few cases where students had gone straight on to get an M.A. after receiving a credential they had encountered trouble because of their lack of teaching experience and because of their eligibility for a higher salary. In these cases people with less education and more experience were given preference.

There are three sets of requirements for the M.A. degree: one for tentative candidacy, one for full candidacy and one for graduation.

1. Tentative Candidacy: the applicant must hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college; must hold a California teaching credential; must have a grade point average of 2.0 or more in post graduate work; must pass a health examination; must show a satisfactory score on a test of academic aptitude; and he must satisfy requirements of the major division as to competency in the field of work and be accepted by the division for candidacy.

The period of tentative candidacy will ordinarily be one semester during which the staff will observe the quality of his work and abilities. By the end of this period, his advisors will have organized his entire program of work which will be submitted to the college Graduate Study committee for approval.

2. Full Candidacy: the student must maintain the 2.0 or above grade point average and secure the recommendation of the advisor of the division concerned.

3. Graduation: the student must have an approved program of at least 30 units beyond the baccalaureate degree, organized into a major of at least 18 units with at least 12 units of related work; must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better; must have all the work to be counted toward the degree completed within six years of the conferral date. (Due to the fact that graduate work was not offered prior to 1946, work done at California State Colleges before the summer of 1946 cannot be counted toward a degree); must have fulfilled all division requirements, such as written or oral qualifying and final examinations.

No thesis is required for graduation. However, with the approval of his advisor, the student may submit a graduate project of field study as part of his program. This may be credited as from one to four of the required units.

STATESIDE

Two booths will be set up each Friday at 12 in front of the Coop and on the balcony to sell Stateside. The magazine sells for $1.00 to those students with student body cards and $1.50 to those without cards.

Foundation Is Now Accepting Applications

Continuing with its program of preparing people for future careers in municipal affairs, the Coro Foundation is currently accepting applications for its sixth series of $1,000 scholarships. The program is aimed basically at training students interested in government and public affairs, and attempts to increase their knowledge and effectiveness in the governmental-political field through full time, on-the-job studies of governmental departments, business organizations, labor unions, and other groups in and around San Francisco.

Students will be selected on the basis of achievement record, personality, intelligence, character, and personal interest in public affairs. Two essays are required of all applicants. The first, covering interests and self-evaluation, must be submitted April 24, and should be limited to about 500 words. A second essay devoted to an analysis of a difficult, current public problem must be entered by May 1, and should not exceed 1500 words in length.

State students interested in the scholarship may securue additional information and necessary application blanks from the office of the dean of men, CH 105. The competition is open to both men and women.

Organ, Piano Duet Tonight

Austin and Eileen Coggin will present an organ and piano concert tonight at the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist Church in Alameda.

Mr. Coggin, who received his Master of Music at Northwestern University, is a faculty member here at State. He has appeared as guest soloist with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Coggin earned her Bachelor of Music Degree at the College of the Pacific. She has since become a prominent organist in the east bay area.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. the program will include selections from Bach, Schumann, Haydn and Brahms. There will be an informal reception honoring the Coggins directly following the concert.

The church is located at Santa Clara Avenue and Eighth Street.

Specialized Study Offered at State

Courses Stress Work With Problem Children

A cooperative teacher training program with the California Youth Authority and another program with Mental Hygiene are offered to students at State who are interested in specialized work with problem youth or mentally retarded children.

The programs are planned to prepare the student for the general elementary or general secondary credential, and to give him particular insight into individual guidance, testing the problems of remedial instruction.

Candidates who pursue the programs obtaining the general elementary credential, as in the mentally retarded program, will complete the regular program for this credential with a minor in special education. Students obtaining the general secondary credential will pursue a five year program using the pattern of a non-teaching major and two teaching minors as provided by State regulations.

Students who participate in the programs will spend one semester in internship at one of the California Youth Authority institutions or, in the case of the mentally retarded, internship will take place at the Sonoma State Home. During the last year of the students training he also receives $180 monthly compensation while he is earning his college credits.

Persons interested in these programs should consult with Dr. Jerome Rothstein in room 117 in Frederic Burk. The time to start looking seriously into the program is about the sophomore year, according to Dr. Rothstein.

Special Education Dinner Is Held

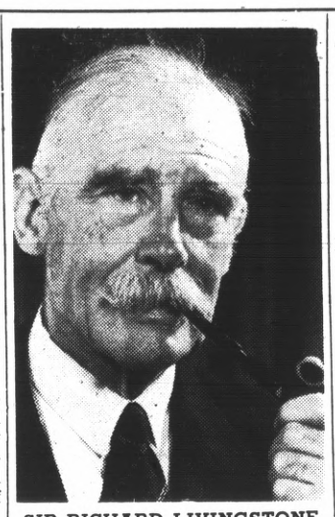
The San Francisco Chapter of the International Council of Exceptional Children played host recently ,to Elise Martens, recently retired chief of the special education division of the United States Office of Education.

Over 80 people attended a dinner honoring Miss Martens, including San Francisco State faculty and students. The affair was held in the college cafeteria, under the direction of Milt Reiterman, president of the San Francisco Chapter of ICEC and a former State student himself, and Lorraine Baker, secretary-treasurer of this organization.

Present at the dinner were representatives of ICEC Chapters in many California counties, including Marin, Sonoma, Yuba, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Joaquin, Contra Costa and Alameda.

Also in attendance was the Chairman of the Special Education Department here, Dr. Leo Cain, and the Chairman of the State Chapter of the Parent-Teachers Association, Mrs. W. B. Phillips and other distinguished guests.

The Special Education Department at the college announced that the ICEC is interested in contacting those people in the field of Special Education who desire to become a part of the expanding program for the handicapped child in the country.



SIR RICHARD LIVINGSTONE

Eminent Scholar To Speak Monday

Sir Richard Livingstone To Address Club

Sir Richard Livingstone, former vice-chancellor of Oxford University, will speak on campus Monday as a guest of the Humanities Division.

His lecture, titled "The Greek Genius and its Meaning for Us" will be delivered at 3 in the Frederic Burk auditorium. After speaking, Sir Richard will meet students and faculty informally at a reception in the Activities Room.

Former president of the Hellenic Society, the Humanities Division's guest has also written many books. His most recent one is titled "Some Tasks For Education," published in 1946.

The title of his talk here is also the title of perhaps his most widely known book.

A spokesman for the Humanities Division, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, chairman, states that this is a rare opportunity for students to hear about those basic human values stressed in the General Education Program from a scholar of Sir Richard's stature.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

Didja vote? Do!

I guess last Tuesday's rally REALLY killed several birds with one Frankie Laine. I don't think they could have had a better turnout if they'd have General "Mac" himself. It was kind of hard to concentrate on the business at hand, you know the details of student body officers. But despite the tension and tongue wagging, some mighty effective speeches were spieled off. And the chest drive collected $52.16.

* * *

Another big deal was brewed by our energetic activities commissioner Bill Hansen yesterday at the variety show in Freddy Burk, which is to be TV'd, no less.

The show will be televised at 5:00 on KPIX Sunday.

* * *

Tonight Kappa Theta will set the dance scene in the oriental atmosphere of "Shades in Jade" at the recreation hall (old women's gym, that is). Election results will be announced then, too.

* * *

Yes, tonight will be the night. The night of tears for some and rejoicings for others. And some unfortunates who have the misfortune to be in the election run-offs next week will probably also crowd into the "42". Moral support, you know. And where else can you have such company in your misery?

* * *

Sigma Delta Gamma has elected their officers for their newly consolidated group. Jackie Stuhr is president; Hermine Simon, vice president; Flo Dobson, recording secretary; Ruby Collins, corresponding secretary; Kathy Gruner, treasurer; Marion Gordon, historian; Ina Bryant, sgt. at arms; and Bev Kaster, publicity..

* * *

Phi Lambda Chi and Phi Epsilon Mu held a joint meeting last night.

Delta Phi Gamma is planning a barbecue picnic affair at Marin Sunday.

* * *

Speaking of outings and such, a big affair is being planned by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes at Adobe Creek the Sunday of the 29th. Swimming, dancing and general fool around will be on the agenda.

* * *

Dottie Harris of Sigma Delta Gamma also announuced her engagement to a Bob at the last meeting.

And another newly engaged couple about campus are Dick Carchidi of Delta Gamma Tau and Mary Sears.

Peter Turdici is taking leave from dear old State, and I use the term loosely, to get married in the near future.

* * *

Is it or isn't it... that seems to be the common comment as the coop-ers sit sipping their umpteenth cup of java and admiring the art specimens which adorn the walls of the coffee drinkers' "paradise"? Here's a new one. I just couldn't get to class, as I was distracted by the art abstract-ions. Oh, well.

* * *

Deadline for organization booth themes for the fair must be in today, so get on your pony if you haven't already done so.

Next week the associated students are throwing a "whing ding" for all of us... "The Politicians' Jamboree." Wowee, boy! With an orchestra and all. Art Chaboya is organizing the affair.

Dr. Levine Chosen New Head For Psychology Department

Dr. Louis Levine's appointment as the head of the psychology department upon the retirement of Dr. Ruth Thomson will take effect at the beginning of the fall semester, it was announced yesterday by Dean Alan Johnson, Dean of Men.

At present, Dr. Levine is a member of Dean Johnson's counseling staff and a staff clinical psychologist at the Veterans' Administration hospital in Palo Alto.

"I will be very happy to become a part of the faculty here. The people have been very friendly and helpful. I have been tremendously impressed with the general awareness toward the value of mental hygiene at State and the interest shown in it," Dr. Levine said.

Besides being a member of the counseling staff here and a staff member at the Palo Alto hospital, he has written some outstanding articles for top medical magazines. His latest work, Educational and Occupational Backgrounds of Psychiatric Patients, may be seen in the present issue of the Journal of Clinical Psychiatry.

Other articles included Psychometric Patterns in Psychiatric Diagnosis, which appeared in the American Psychiatrist and a Test for the Existence of Psychometric Patterns, which appeared in a past issue of the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychiatrists.

"My major interest here," Dr. Levine stated, "will be the extension of the mental hygiene aspects of the General Education program through the course in personal development."

After receiving his A.B. degree at New Jersey State Teachers College, where he was an outstanding basketball and baseball athlete, Dr. Levine spent four years in the Army as a transport officer and later as Stock Control officer for the port of San Francisco.

MEET THE GANG At...

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(ANNEX "C")

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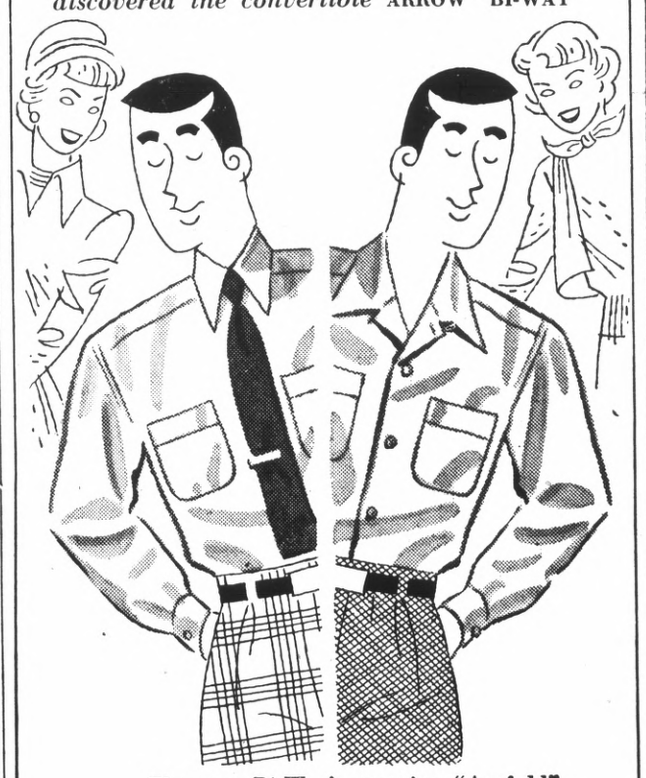

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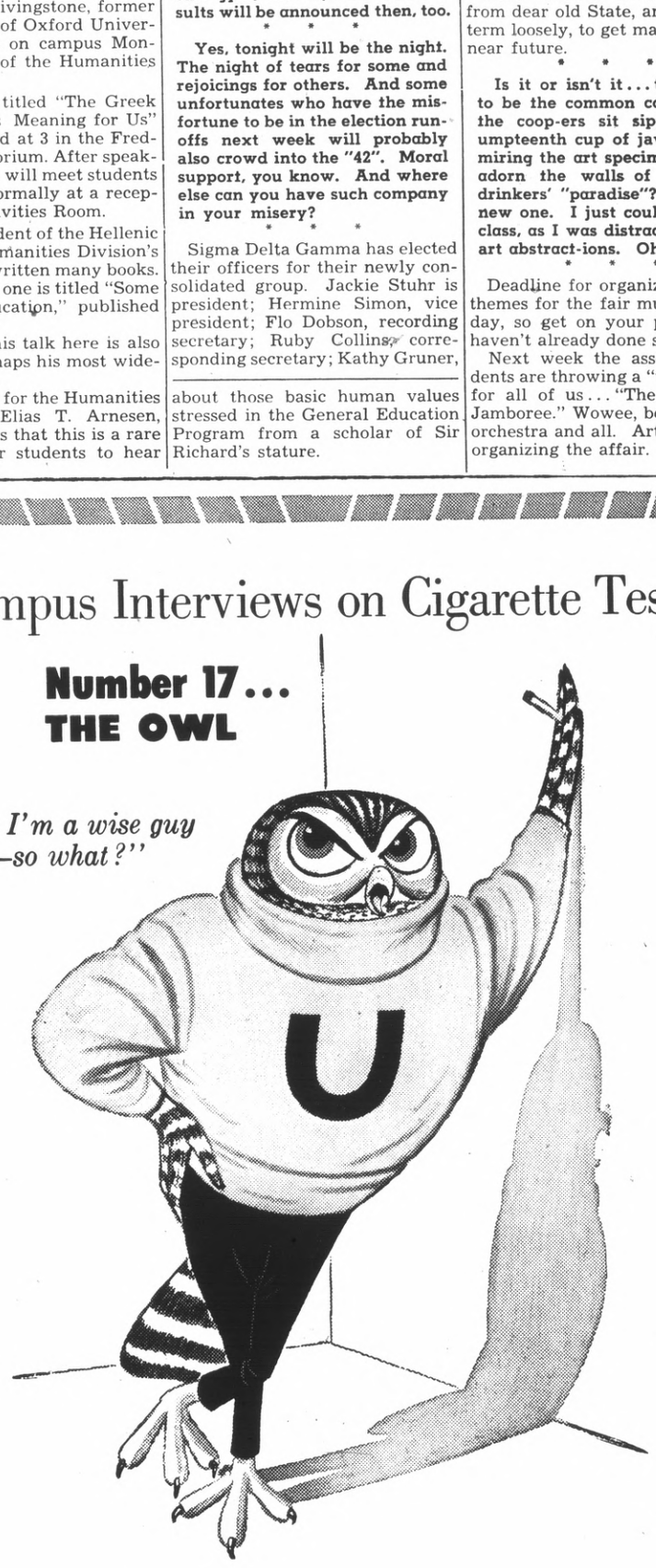
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17... THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy —so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — *Speo,* for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just *one* intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

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A LOOK AT...

State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

This week the major league baseballers started on the first lap of their marathon-like seasonal escapades, and about this time of the spring the voices of outraged politicians are somewhat drowned out by the voices of outraged ball-fans.

Reducing this whole thing to the State's Side level, let's cash in on the seasonal interest and take a look at some of the people who make the Gator horsehiders horse hide.

The most logical person to start with is Coach Dick Boyle. In college baseball, the coach must assume the job of coach, manager and owner, so Dick really has his work cut out for him. Coach Boyle has been lending his talents to State athletes for nigh on to 13 years now. Boyle suffers from a slight case of triskadeccaphobia, so he figures that if he can last out this year his job is set.

About the most steady player on the club is Chris Makras. Besides being the defense star, Chris is a powerful man with the hickory stick. Last season, in fact, he was the leading slugger on the ball club. Chris' value to the Gators was really shown last week, when he didn't play. For the first time, there were errors around the third sack.

Another steady man is first sacker Neil Decker. Neil is a product of Mission High School and the City College of San Francisco. Besides playing baseball, Neil was quite a soccer star here a year or so back.

The gentleman who stands way out on the keystone sack is Don McCarthy. Don, who hails from Richmond, is what might be considered a semi-veteran on the team. He sparkplugged the team in the first part of last season, but then Don Broke his leg, and was out for the rest of the time. Don, however, didn't let a little thing like a busted gam keep him away from the ball park. He hobbled out to all the games, and cheered the team on. Crutches and all.

Left fielder Lenny Cahen played his high school baseball at Lowell, the city's one great baseball school. Babe Ruth like in stature, Len should have a great future in the game on the basis of his physique alone. He also does a better than fair job in covering the left field area.

Ernie Domecus, a star on the State 1949-50 basketball squad, brings high praise from Coach Boyle on the way he takes care of the center field territory. Ernie was an All-City baseballer at Commerce High, and before he came here he displayed his talents at City College.

Rolling on down to the flingers and slingers department, we find that Boyle has but two first class starting pitchers, namely, Ron Kamb and Neil McDowell. And whenever the enemy sluggers start bouncing too many bingles off these gentlemen, reliefer Ron Kasabian is always around to put out the fire.

Kamb is the only real veteran on the club, this being his third year on the mound. Ron also hails from the East Bay metropolis of Richmond.

McDowell is in his second year on the Gator pitching staff, and according to Boyle, the man with the drawl is really coming through. Kasabian's an experienced reliefer and did his apprenticeship at Washington High. Earl Clayton, the fastest man on the team, worked as pitcher for a while, but now is burning up the outfield. Earl is considered a good pro prospect. In the track meet last week, by the way, Earl copped a first in the 100-yd. without even going out to practice.

The weaker spots on the team are at the catcher and shortstop slots. Freshman Stan Fabiano, however, is proving himself to be quite a man at short. With a little more experience he should develop into a real threat. Catchers Cal Larson and Benja Davis are both frosh and need a little more time, says the coach.

We saved Robert Oswald Arata 'till last, he having the distinction of being the only lefty on the team. Hook, as he is known to his associates, holds down the right field spot in a fine manner. Hook came out of City College and this is his first year with the Gators.

This wraps up the roster for this season. Boyle seems to think that if the team can lick the Cal Aggies twice tomorrow, the chances for the pennant will be very good. Time will tell.

State Nine Meets Aggies; Beat Humboldt State Twice

By Dave Cohen

Seeking their second consecutive doubleheader sweep, State's Gators clash with the Cal Aggies tomorrow on the new campus in the windup of a four-game series. Starting time is 1:00 p.m.

Last Monday, Coach V. Richard Boyle's Gator gang endeared themselves to Frank Merriwell fans as they wrote two additional chapters to the famous story and proved positively the baseball axiom that "the game is never over till the last man is out." The Gators staggered like the Saturday night inebriate to double cross the Humboldt State Lumberjacks by scores of 7-6 and 5-4.

DICK BOYLE

Scrappy, aggressive second sacker Don McCarthy wore the heroe's mantle in the initial encounter when he slugged a hit through the hole between third and short to score Earl Clayton with the run that tied the score, and Stan Fabiano with the lullaby that put the Jacks to sleep. Victory was born thusly. With one out and two runs shy of a tie, Ernie Domecus and Earl Clayton hit successively singles. Neil Decker popped ignominiously to the catcher, but Stan Fabiano kept the home fires burning by hitting a solo to left to score Domecus. On the throw in, Stan hot-footed it for second, from where he scored a moment later when the clubs only business major, Don McCarthy, gave the business to Humboldt.

If the Gators had played good ball and not the sloppy kind that they did, Ron Kamb, who pitched good ball, would not have come so close to losing as he did. ALL OF HUMBOLDT'S SIX RUNS WERE UNEARNED, and can be attributed to poor fielding and mental errors.

In the second aria, crowning glory goes to catcher Ken Moy, whose line drive triple in the fourth, scoring two, put the Gators back into contention after they had fallen behind by an 0-2 count and whose nifty squeeze in the seventh sent the Gators home victorious. As in the first game, these two runs were a gift from the generous host who undoubtedly wanted to spot the Jacks a few to "make it interesting." Big Ken rumbled home behind Don McCarthy's nicely executed squeeze and the Gators had a short lived lead that quickly vanished in the following inning. The Jacks on two singles, a double and two errors got two runs, and that's the way it stood until the last of the seventh, 3-4.

With one down, Stan Fabiano, batting for Ron Kasabian, who had relieved Neil McDowell in the seventh and received credit for the win, drew a walk and the tying run was on. Ernie Domecus and Earl Clayton drew successive walks and Stanley was on third anxious to get home. Neil Decker attempted to squeeze home Stan, but the Jacks catcher, Dave Dana, interfered with Decker when he pushed him out of the way, thus awarding Neil first base for the interference. On the play Dana protested the call by taking a poke at the umpire, and when Stan Fabiano tried to pull him off, Dana sent his right fist to Stan's choppers, and Stan was down for a five count. Everyone rushed onto the field and the blasphemy that ensued cannot be printed here. It is enough to say that after a few "sez you, sez me's," the game continued only long enough for big Kenneth L. Moy to neatly squeeze across Ernie Domecus with the clincher. Thus ended State's first double victory of the 1951 FWC Baseball league.

Neil McDowell deserved a better fate than he received. He worked a professional-like six innings, but had to give way to a pinch hitter.

Humboldt's Wally Maciel likewise deserved a better fate than he received. He gave up but two hits, a triple to Moy in the fourth, and a single to Domecus in the same canto. But the old baseball bugaboo, walks, snafued him and at last report he was rumored to be writing a best seller entitled, "Walks Are My Undoing."

Twenty Vets Form Nucleus of 1951 Football Squad

Verducci Disappointed By Poor Spring Turnout

When San Francisco State's Gators hit the practice field on September 1 the club will have a nucleus of roughly 20 veterans who helped nail down the FWC championship last year.

So said Coach Joe Verducci when he opened spring practice Monday at the New Campus gridiron. However, Verducci reported that only "about 20 to 22 men turned out and that is a pretty poor turnout."

Verducci also said that he is dickering with the Santa Barbara branch of the University of California for a grid date with the Gauchos on September 21, just three weeks after fall practice begins.

Of the veterans returning to the fold next fall, providing that deferments for college men are still being given by local draft boards, the backs shine the brightest. Verducci has a flock of reliable backs returning, among them All-Conference quarterback Sam De Vito.

Other backs include Marv Crews, Jack Caruso, Dewey Guerra, Rudy Smith, Warren Allbee, Milt Cerf, and John O'Shea.

A crop of beefy linemen will also return to spark the Gators' bid for their second consecutive FWC title. These include Dick Amendoli, Bob Watt, Bob Nustand, Don Clare, Paul Oliver, Gene Andersen, Neil Gunn, Bill Wuerch, Dick Payne, Gene Gordon, Mel Haynes, and Johnnie Johnson.

Gators, Sacramento State Vie in Kezar Return Match

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Gator cindermen can prove the "we did it before and we can do it again" theory by handing Sacramento State trackmen another defeat.

Last Saturday the Gators totaled 98½ points to Sacramento's 40, and 18½ for USF. In tomorrow's meet the third team replacing USF will be one of the strong junior college squads, Santa Rosa.

Chuck Parish, a veteran Gator thinclad, gave one of his poorest performances of his local career last week-end. A usual double winner in the hurdles, he was unable to place and took a second in the 100 dash, where he has frequently been a winner. In the low hurdles race he lost his stride on the second to last hurdle and in an attempt to regain the first place he lost by this, hit the last hurdle and fell. He was only slightly injured and should be able to redeem himself tomorrow.

The double winner in the hurdles, Paul Wham of Sacramento State, will be his top competition.

In other events the Gators made only fair improvement over the Cal Aggie week, but the cold stinging wind that bothered all trackmen hould be considered in the local's favor.

Lloyd Stoneking was State's only double winner by taking first in the mile and two mile.

Ed Franklin continued his exceptional performance in the javelin this season with a toss of 189' 2".

A meet with Santa Clara had been planned for tomorrow, but at the last minute the Broncos asked that it be called off.

Golfers Split With Aggs, USF

State's golf team defeated the Cal Aggies and lost to U.S.F. last week. Best score by any State player was made by Art Crebassa, when he shot a six over par 78 in the USF match.

Pacing the Gators in the win over Cal Aggies was Bob Moniz with an 85. He was closely followed by team mate Art Crebassa with an 86. Dick Coltrell was next with an 89; Joe Willis and Jim Coltrell both with 92's.

In the loss with USF, Bob Moniz had an 81, Dick Coltrell and Joe Wills 85's and Brent Stockwell and George Shadra 89's.

Netters Win Two; Bow to San Jose

Coach Dan Farmer's Gator tennis team played a pair of matches last week, one with San Jose State and one with Southern Oregon. When the smoke of battle died away, the State netmen could be seen coming away with a .500 average.

Last Thursday, the Gators dropped their second match of the season, this time, as before, to the Spartans of San Jose State. The match score was 9-0. On Friday, the team won its sixth match of the season as they topped the visiting Southern Oregon netters, 6-1.

In the San Jose battle, Al Swetka played number one for State. He was defeated by Chet Buliva, 6-0, 6-1. Ken Hay lost to Butch Kerkorian, 6-3, 6-3. Ed Jacobson lost to Don Gale, 6-1, 6-3. Wayne Murphy was stopped by Bob Phelps, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Bill Wishert and Art Malley also lost.

Against Southern Oregon Hays, Murphy, Wishert, Jacobson and Malley all won their singles games.

This Wednesday the netters defeated the Santa Clara Broncos, 5-4, in a match held at Santa Clara. In the number one match Swetka topped Norm Slaught of the Broncs in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

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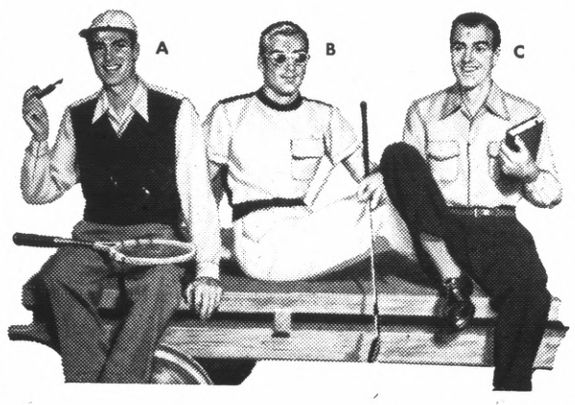

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